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H2O packs Christmas gifts into shoeboxes to mail to children overseas



SEASON OF GIVING: Members of H2O gathered gifts to send children overseas to make their Christmas a little brighter. See more photos, page 3.

WEEZY FINALLY FREED

Lil Wayne was released from prison early yesterday morning. See The Pulse on **PAGE 8** to read a column about the popular rapper and a review for his No. 1 album, "I Am Not A Human Being."



Faculty looks to move forward with union plans

By Alissa Widman
Reporter

The administration and Faculty Association are organizing their bargaining teams as they await final approval of the 'yes' vote for unionization.

The election certification will take place at the State Employment Relations Board's Nov. 18 meeting. SERB sponsored the confidential mail-in vote for unionization that was tallied Oct. 20.

Following certification, the FA will then transition from an advocacy organization to a collective bargaining organization, FA President David Jackson said. Faculty members can then begin contract negotiations with the University as a single unit concerning salaries, benefits and workload.

By the end of the semester, Jackson said he hopes to have a new FA constitution written and ratified, a bargaining team in place and an officer

election for that team.

"We're starting to get everything in place right now and identifying volunteers to do research," he said. "Our expectation is that members who volunteer will become part of our bargaining team, but anyone can join and any member is eligible to run for any officer position."

The FA encourages other faculty members to join because although all full-time faculty members are covered by future bargaining contracts, only FA members get to vote on their ratification, Jackson said.

"You get the benefits no matter what; there's no opting out of the contract," he said. "The more members we have, the more voices we're going to hear for amendments and ratifications. We want as many people as possible to join."

Once a bargaining team is in place, the negotiation process will begin in

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AFTER VOTE, FA MAY JOIN FACULTY SENATE

The Faculty Senate postponed a vote on FA officers' request for a liaison senate member Tuesday.

The Senate will address the issue at its December meeting, after the union results have been certified by SERB, said Kris Blair, Faculty Senate chair.

"I wish it could have went forward, but I must respect the preference of the majority of Senate members to postpone," she said. "Because the SEC supported this recommendation by a large majority, we're very hopeful the senate will

endorse it at the December meeting."

If the Senate approves the new position, an ex-officio member would represent the FA in Senate dialogues and reports.

The FA would then focus on salaries and benefits issues, while the Senate would focus on curriculum issues and existing committees, Jackson said.

"It never was, and still is not our goal to replace Faculty Senate," he said. "We think the Faculty Senate and our collective bargaining unit can work very well together, just in different areas. We believe we can help keep the faculty informed, active and energized in all of these topics."

CAMPUS BRIEF



Carol Cartwright
University President

Cartwrights make donation

University President Carol Cartwright and her husband, G. Phillip Cartwright, have made a \$50,000 contribution to the University.

The donation has been designated to be split between the Wolfe Center for the Arts and the "Bring Back the Glory Campaign." The University launched the "Bring Back the Glory Campaign" in October 2008 to enhance the Ice Arena and raise money for scholarships for the hockey program. The portion of the Cartwrights' gift designated for the hockey campaign will go toward the scholarship funds.

The Wolfe Center for the Arts is slated to be completed in fall 2011, and the specific designation for the Cartwrights' donation toward the new home for the Department of Theatre and Film has yet to be determined.

Franklin County jailers use stunguns on inmates, federal civil rights lawsuits filed

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Jailers in a central Ohio county regularly use stun guns to "soften up" inmates who pose no threat and often use the guns on inmates who are disabled, pregnant or under the influence of drugs or alcohol, the Justice Department said in a federal complaint.

Franklin County jailers also use the guns to shock naked and restrained prisoners and to punish inmates for routine rule violations, according to the motion filed Wednesday in an ongoing federal civil rights lawsuit.

The complaint said jailers regularly put stun guns in a "drive stun" mode designed to cause continuous pain to someone resisting an officer.

"In case after case, deputies tase

people, often in the drive stun mode to cause pain, when the person was greatly outnumbered by a team of deputies who were easily able to physically overpower and control the individual," the complaint said.

In other cases, jailers are accused of using the guns "to 'soften up' detainees and regularly applying tasers to individuals who do not pose any threat of violence or harm to themselves or others," according to the complaint.

The government wants to join a lawsuit against Franklin County brought last summer by a legal rights group on behalf of four current and former inmates. The county is home to the state's capital, Columbus.

The county prosecutor's office, which represents the jail, has previously asked U.S. District Court Judge Edmund Sargus to dismiss the claims, saying inmates failed to follow jail complaint procedures

before filing the lawsuit. A message left Thursday with the prosecutor's office was not immediately returned.

The county has also argued that a video of the July 2009 arrest of one of the inmates, Robert Shreve, clearly shows a combative Shreve struggling with deputies and trying to bite one officer.

The group that originally brought the lawsuit, independent state agency Legal Rights Service, said video and written reports show that guards have improperly used stun guns several times since January 2008 "to inflict pain, fear, corporal punishment and humiliation" when inmates wouldn't obey commands or used profanity or insults.

Franklin County, Sheriff Jim Karnes, several deputies and jail supervisors are named in the lawsuit.

Like many jails and police agen-

"In case after case, deputies tase people, often in the drive stun mode to cause pain..."

Complaint | Justice Department

cies, Franklin County has rules governing when stun guns can be used.

The government's complaint says jail officials wrongly justify the misuse of stun guns after reviewing reports about their use.

The county also fails to properly train deputies in the use of the guns and fails to punish deputies whose use of the guns violates the jail's own written policies and "well-established standards of law enforcement."

Sargus gave the county two weeks to file objections to the request.

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Rugby to take on Miami

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What is your favorite thing about fall?



JACOB DEAN
Junior, Social Work
"Apple Cider." | **Page 4**

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California judge blocks part of sex offender law

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge in California has temporarily blocked provisions of a law restricting how close sex offenders can live to parks and schools in Los Angeles County.

Superior Court Judge Peter Espinoza's ruling this week says parolees are forced to become homeless or go to prison because the law gives them few housing options.

The ruling halts enforcement of portions of the measure known as Jessica's Law. It forbids sex offenders from residing within 2,000 feet of a public or private school, or a park where children gather.

Espinoza says the restrictions have increased the homeless population and may undermine public safety.

The ruling is temporary, pending final resolution of a flood of lawsuits being filed on behalf of sex offender parolees.

Appeals court halts Elizabeth Smart kidnap trial

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal appeals court Thursday halted the trial of a man accused of kidnapping Elizabeth Smart to decide if he can get a fair trial in Utah.

Opening statements in the case of Brian David Mitchell were interrupted to announce the decision by the three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

The trial was put on hold as the panel considered a claim by defense attorneys that extensive publicity about the abduction has tainted the jury pool. Prosecutors have until 12:59 a.m. Friday to respond to the claim.

U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball, who is presiding at the trial, sent jurors home just an hour after they were selected in Salt Lake City.

"I'm of course very unhappy about this," Kimball told the nine men and five women serving as jurors and alternates before he apologized and released them for the day. "I have to do what the 10th Circuit says. I don't know what they'll do when they consider it."

— Jennifer Dobner (AP)

Big Mexican drug ring hit by Atlanta-area busts

JONESBORO, Ga. — Federal and local law enforcement agents have arrested 45 people and seized cash, guns and more than two tons of drugs as part of an investigation into the Atlanta-area U.S. distribution hub of a major Mexican drug cartel, authorities said Thursday.

Operation Choke Hold began in May 2009 and targeted the Atlanta-area operations of La Familia Michoacana, authorities said at a news conference at a suburban Atlanta courthouse. Known as La Familia, it is one of Mexico's largest and most brutal cartels.

"It has been widely reported that the Atlanta metropolitan area has become a major distribution center for drug cartels based in Mexico," said Jack Killorin, director of the Atlanta High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program. "Let today also document that law enforcement working together is successful in disrupting their operations."

— Kate Brumback (AP)

Man sentenced to life for NJ schoolyard killings

NEWARK, N.J. — A man who admitted pulling the trigger in the execution-style killings of three college students in a schoolyard was sentenced Thursday to three consecutive life terms in a case that jolted New Jersey's largest city into dealing with its crime problem.

Melvin Jovel pleaded guilty to murder, attempted murder and weapons charges days before his trial was to begin in September.

Prosecutors said 21-year-old Jovel and five other young men lined up Iofemi Hightower and Dashon Harvey, both 20, and 18-year-old Terrance Aerial, against a schoolyard wall in Newark and shot each of them in the back of the head on a summer night in 2007.

A fourth victim survived and testified at the first trial in the case that she was sexually assaulted, slashed with a machete and shot in the head.

She also spoke in court Thursday, thanking Jovel for "allowing me to get closer to Christ" before chastising him — Samantha Henry (AP)

States urge court to uphold Ariz. immigration law

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A coalition of 13 states has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold an Arizona law penalizing businesses that knowingly hire illegal immigrants.

The Supreme Court is to hear arguments next month on the 2007 Arizona law, which allows business licenses to be revoked or suspended when employers are found to have knowingly hired illegal immigrants. Similar laws are in place in several states.

Businesses and civil rights groups have challenged the Arizona law by contending it infringes on federal immigration powers — an argument rejected by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in September 2008.

A coalition led by Missouri Attorney General Chris Koster released court documents Thursday arguing that states

— David A. Lieb (AP)

New hearing ordered for 3 in Ark. scout deaths

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Arkansas Supreme Court Thursday ordered a judge to consider whether newly analyzed DNA evidence might exonerate three men convicted in the 1993 murders of three West Memphis Cub Scouts.

The justices also said a lower court must examine claims of misconduct by the jurors who sentenced Damien Echols to death and Jessie Misskelley and Jason Baldwin to life in prison. The eastern Arkansas murder case has drawn the attention of Hollywood celebrities and civil rights activists.

At a hearing in September, lawyers for Echols said Circuit Judge David Burnett should have considered DNA test results in deciding whether to grant him a new trial. In 2008, Burnett rejected Echols' request for a new trial without holding an evidentiary hearing.

"While there is a significant dispute in this case, as to the legal effects of the DNA test results, it is undisputed that the results conclusively excluded Echols, Baldwin and Misskelley as the source of the DNA evidence tested," the court wrote Thursday.

— Jill Zeman Bleed (AP)

BLOTTER WED., NOV. 3

10:31 P.M.

Nicholas F. Czyznikiewicz, 20, of Perrysburg, was cited for underage under the influence within the 200 block of N. Main St.

11:15 P.M.

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the near future, in adherence to guidelines provided by SERB, Jackson said.

"We're prepared to meet with the administration at any time and any place," he said. "We've requested two meetings, one to just discuss where things go from here and another to request changes in the health care plan."

Jackson described the faculty health care plan as "definitely an issue for collective bargaining" and one of the first things the FA would like to address, so faculty members can work to maintain benefits at the lowest cost.

"It took a tremendous amount of work by volunteers to get us where we are and it's going to take even more work to get us to the next place," Jackson said. "We've achieved a lot, but there's a lot of hard work ahead of us."

After looking at other unionized universities, Dave Kiemeyer, senior director of communications for the University, said

there is "a lot to go over" and the process will most likely be lengthy.

"We're beginning to put together our bargaining team and we look forward to moving forward as time goes by," he said. "It's still very early in the process and all we can say at this point is that we're committed to sitting down with the union and bargaining in good faith as soon as the results are certified."

In an Oct. 28 e-mail addressed to faculty and staff, University President Carol Cartwright said she will continue to keep them updated on any changes to operations at the University while, providing "specific guidance to the deans and academic chairs and directors."

"The administration is committed to working with the new union and other University stakeholders to continue the sound stewardship of the University and to further BGSU's mission," she said. "We are encouraged by the state-mandated BGSU-FA leadership has made expressing a similar commitment."

Did you know?

An ostrich's eye is bigger than its brain.

Sexism remains a problem for women seeking office

By David Crary
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even with many high-profile female candidates, the just-ended campaign was rife with sexism ranging from snarky fashion critiques to sexual innuendo. And when all the ballots are counted, women may hold fewer seats in the new Congress than the outgoing one.

"It looks as if we're going backward rather than forward," Siobhan Bennett, president of the Women's Campaign Forum Foundation, said at a teleconference Thursday discussing the prevalence of political sexism.

Two years after Hillary Rodham Clinton nearly captured the Democratic presidential nomination and Sarah Palin was the Republican vice presidential nominee, female candidates dealt with comments about their hair and seamy, anonymous Web postings. Speaker Nancy Pelosi — second in the presidential line of succession — was widely vilified by Republican candidates in ways that often seemed gender-specific.

Bennett said the prospect of sexist attacks deterred many women from running for office and was a reason why scores of other countries have a higher proportion of women in their national legislatures than the U.S., which remains at 17 percent.

Depending on the outcome of a few undecided races, women will at best hold even in the Senate with 17 seats, and could lose one or two of their 73 seats in the House. That would be the first such decline since 1978.

"Going backward is unacceptable," said Erin Vilardi of the White House Project, a nonpartisan group dedicated to recruiting women to run for office.

She said there was a growing pipeline of potential female candidates eager to run at the local level, and she faulted both major parties for inadequate efforts to identify and support them.

Earlier in the campaign, there was widespread buzz that this would be "The Year of the Woman" — notably on the Republican side with the Senate candidacies of Carly Fiorina in California, Linda

"It looks as if we're going backward rather than forward."

Siobhan Bennett | WCF Foundation

McMahon in Connecticut, Christine O'Donnell in Delaware and Kelly Ayotte in New Hampshire.

Of the four, only Ayotte won. She will become the lone woman in the Senate opposed to broad-based abortion rights.

On the House side, the GOP fared better, adding at least eight new female members. But those gains were offset by defeats of at least nine incumbent Democratic women.

The number of female governors will remain at six, including three new Republicans: Susana Martinez in New Mexico, Mary Fallin in Oklahoma and Nikki Haley in South Carolina.

The outcome spells the end of Pelosi's four-year stint as the first female speaker of the House — the highest-ranking elected woman in U.S. history.

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Christmas comes early



NATHAN ELEKONICH | THE BG NEWS

TOP: Members of H2O pick out Hot Wheels for their shoe boxes which will be given to boys and girls in need.

MIDDLE: Students shop at Walmart in the school supply aisle for items to fill their shoe boxes to send to children overseas.

BOTTOM LEFT: Rob Warren leads H2O at the beginning of Operation Christmas Child.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Skye McCullough (left) and Kristen Kurts (right) pack their shoe boxes to be sent out across the world.



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"We're starting to get everything in place right now and identifying volunteers to do research."
— Faculty Association President David Jackson on FA's plans for moving forward with a faculty union [see story, pg. 1].

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite thing about fall?



"I like that it's cooling down."

ALEX BLUDIN,
Senior,
Chemistry



"The leaves."

EMILY REMAKLUS,
Sophomore,
Theater



"The fall colors."

RYAN KASKY,
Sophomore,
VCT



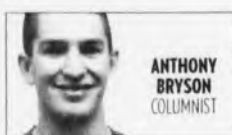
"I like the different pigmentations of the plants."

YURY IVANOV,
Senior,
Biology

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Vaccination scare a myth



ANTHONY BRYSON
COLUMNIST

Flu season is upon us! And with it comes the unavoidable argument of whether or not a flu vaccination actually works. Even people who don't have a strong opinion about politics seem to have strong opinions on the flu shot.

I recently listened to a woman tell me she got the flu every single time she was vaccinated. However, she was adamant that when she put onions in bowls throughout her house, she never got the flu.

She was convinced that flu vaccines are worthless and that the medical companies have created the ultimate scam.

It is amazing what we can convince ourselves of based off personal experience or just pure delusions. In a five minute search through the Internet, I was able to find dozens of websites linking vaccinations to the Illuminati. Are these people living in a bad Dan Brown novel?

According to the Centers for Disease Control's website, flu vaccines are somewhere between 50 to 85 percent effective, depending on the study performed. Of course the flu shot isn't 100 percent effective, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't get it.

Some people go one step further, claiming that flu vaccines will actually give you the flu. Perhaps some of these people are just confused rather than conspiracy theorists. While the vast majority of people experience only a sore feel-

ing around the area of the shot, some rare side effects can include fever and weakness. However, even these uncommon side effects last only a few days and are far better than the symptoms of the flu.

As I stated earlier, the flu shot is not 100 percent effective. Some poor souls out there will get the flu shot and still catch the flu. This does not mean they should jump to the conclusion that all flu shots are bogus.

Flu shots are only effective for specific strands of flu. If your flu shot did not include that strand, then you are not immune to that strand. Remember the H1N1 virus that the media said was going to wipe out the planet? To protect from it, a second shot was needed specifically for H1N1, besides the normal flu shot.

Others treat the flu shot as some magical cure that will prevent them from getting any disease on the planet. There are plenty of other illnesses with flu like symptoms that one could catch during flu season.

It is important to get inoculated from the flu. The 1918 Influenza Pandemic killed about 50 million people worldwide and about a third of the world's population was infected. So for all you anti-flu shot people out there, please keep your onion curing myths to yourself. Just because your flu shot didn't work, it doesn't mean that the World Shadow Government living inside George Washington's head on Mount Rushmore is planning your demise.

Respond to Tyler at thenews@bgnews.com

WEAK SAUCE

"There are no rich, there are no poor, there are no middle class. We are all interconnected in the economy."
—Rand Paul, the guy who won a Senate seat in Kentucky

This argument, while entertaining, is fallacious. It is called a non sequitur.

You can make whatever point you want using this method, however invalid it may be.



Like the point below, though I would argue at least one claim here is valid.

"Mayonnaise is healthy, especially when wrapped in bacon, my tummy sure loves it. Rand Paul is a jack ass."
—Samuel Killermann, the guy who made this cartoon

SAM KILLERMANN | THE BG NEWS

Consumers don't spend more green to go green

Businesses know consumers want to buy "green" products as long as it doesn't cost more

Mirror Staff, Fairfield Mirror
Fairfield University

It's not hard to tell that "green" ways of living have been dominating our lives for the past ten or so years. Every time you turn on the TV there is a new eco-friendly car or an energy saving refrigerator available for purchase. This eco-friendly movement began as the result of new problems that our world has had to face. Rising fuel costs, the threat of global warming and pollution have created a sense of hysteria and a need to clean up and conserve.

From this need comes a great market. Today, nearly all companies are trying to sell their "eco-friendly" products. Poland Spring now makes their bottles with smaller caps and thinner plastic walls, accounting for 20 percent less plastic. Car companies are constantly competing over who sells the most fuel efficient hybrid cars. Currently, the 2010 Toyota Prius leads the

pack with a fuel economy of 51 mpg city and 48 mpg highway.

It's great that companies and consumers are favoring these types of products, but we have to realize where the motives behind this need to conserve lie: Money. Cold hard cash. For them, there are two direct benefits of "going green." Less plastic means less plastic purchasing. As an added bonus, they know that the typical shopper will be more likely to buy a product that's "green."

If we all legitimately cared about the environment, we would go green even if it meant spending more money. However, the sad truth is that the mass consumer would never go through that trouble. It is completely reasonable and understandable to not go green unless it saves money.

For example, we've been hearing about solar panels for so long now. So why doesn't every house in Fairfield have solar panels? For the normal consumer these panels

are incredibly expensive as well as inefficient. Discovery News reports that commercial solar panels convert anywhere from only 3.3 to 15 percent of the sunlight into usable electricity. To make matters worse, they need to be maintained because of dust accumulation clogging the system.

Although, according to Popular Mechanics, the government will provide an incentive of 30 percent tax credit on solar equipment, for most of us the price is still not worth the benefits. No reasonable person would buy an expensive solar panel if they knew they weren't going to make their investment back, and then some.

Senior Gary McCann said, "In this economy, I need to conserve my money. I can't afford to go green unless it saves my wallet."

The mass consumer needs a tangible benefit for their "green" actions. The thought of saving a fish from a pond is not nearly as exciting as the thought of a new iPod.

I've come across some people in my day that may not agree with my logic. Just make sure that you are not hypocritical.

For example, I was introduced to a website called Blackle.com which is the eco-friendly version of Google. The screen is primarily black, because the white background generates more light and thus more electricity. Under the search box there is a box that displays exactly how much energy was saved. According to the website, this number is just over 2 million watt-hours. The Energy Information Administration lists average U.S. residential electricity prices at 11.23 cents per kWh, as of Feb. 2009. With some simple math, I discovered that Blackle has saved the public a whopping \$225 since its inception.

At this point, if you really want to do your part, your best bet is to e-mail the Chinese government and tell them to clear the smog in Hong Kong.

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Busy week ahead for Falcons



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EYES UP FIELD: Fly half Nick Viviani (ball carrier) leads the BG offense with Miami fly half Luke Markovich in pursuit during last weekend's match.

Rugby looks for third straight Midwest title, spot in nationals

By C.J. Watson
Reporter

After winning its 30th consecutive Mid-American Conference title last week, the BG Rugby team is up for an even bigger challenge this weekend at the Midwest playoffs in Elkhart, Ind.

The No. 1 seeded Falcons face off with the No. 4 seed Miami Redhawks — the opponent they narrowly defeated last week to claim the MAC title.

If the Falcons come out on top this weekend, it will be their third straight Midwest title, which automatically qualifies them for nationals in the spring.

After last week's victory, Director of Rugby Roger Mazzarella explained how the last time BG lost to Miami was after they already defeated them once that same season.

Players mirror Mazzarella's opinion on playing a team twice in a year.

"It is also very hard to beat a team twice in a season," All-American fly half Nick Viviani said. "[It's] extremely hard to do back-to-back weeks."

While defeating Miami for the second straight week is a challenge in itself, the Falcons will not be content with one victory.

If the Falcons do come out on top Saturday, they will face the win-

"It is definitely going to be a huge challenge for us. The four teams that are in the tournament have very similar skills..."

Nick Viviani | BG fly half

ner of Davenport and Indiana on Sunday afternoon, which will also be a daunting challenge.

All four teams in the tournament are very competitive clubs.

Davenport has emerged as a force in the Midwest even though it's only their first year as a Division I program.

Indiana and Miami are consistently tough clubs that will put up a fight against any opponent.

While the Falcons defeated all three teams this year, BG is the top ranked team in the nation and are clearly the favorites.

"It is definitely going to be a huge challenge for us," Viviani said. "The four teams that are in the tournament have very similar skills. The No. 4 seed, which is Miami, has a shot to win the whole tournament. We have to be on top of our

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Falcons drop three-set match to RedHawks

By Justin Onslow
Reporter

The Falcon netters put up an early fight, but Miami slid past BG in three sets Thursday night, 27-25, 25-17 and 25-21.

Despite hitting .252 as a team, freshman Paige Penrod was the only Falcon to post double-digit kills, and Miami out-hit BG 44-41.

Penrod finished with 14 kills on .312 hitting.

Sophomore Kari Galen was the Falcons' second-leading hitter with six kills.

BG committed three less attack errors than Miami, but 10 service errors ultimately hurt the Falcons the most. BG recorded only two service aces on the night, both by Penrod.

Like several other times this season, BG jumped out to a big lead in the first set.

The Falcons led by as many as eight points and did not relin-

quish its lead until the end of the set.

With the score tied at 21-21, Miami took the lead.

The two teams exchanged points, but the Falcons could not string together the points needed to close out the match. Miami went on to win 27-25.

After dropping a close first set, BG failed to hold another lead in the match.

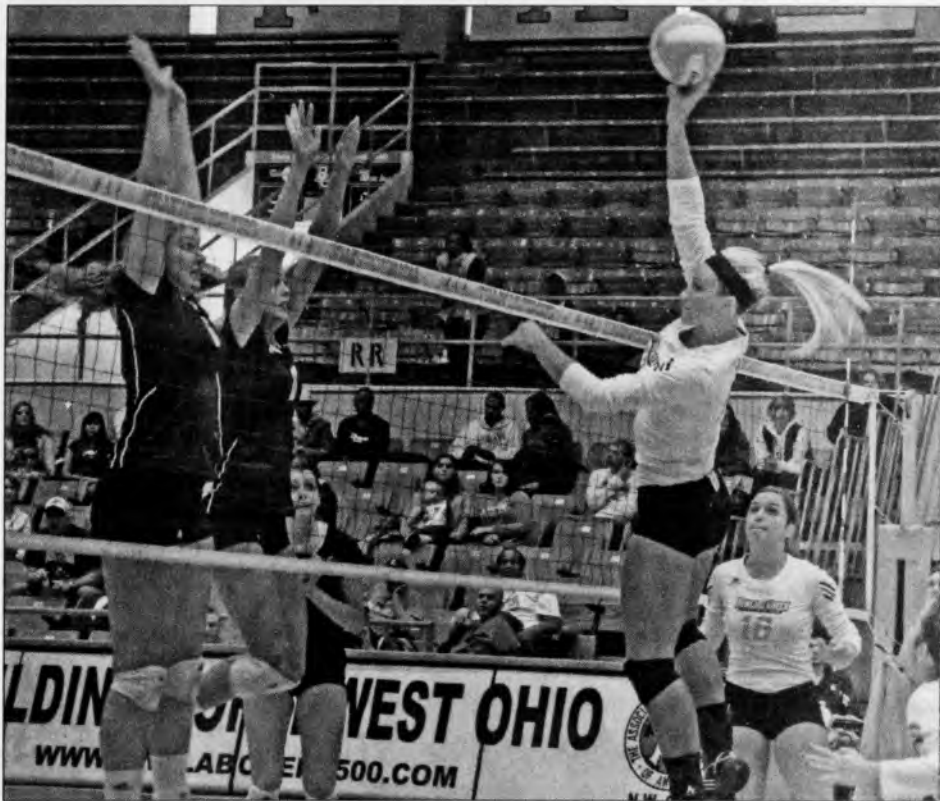
Miami got out to a big lead in both sets and with the exception of an 18-18 tie in the third set, the Falcons never got within striking distance.

Freshman Laura Avila led the Falcons with 24 assists for the match.

Penrod and junior Madison Nitta recorded eight digs each.

Freshman Danielle Tonyan was injured during the week and did not make the trip with the team.

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UP AND OVER: Freshman Paige Penrod looks for a hole in the Akron defense last week during BG's final match in the history of Anderson Arena.

Falcon icers host No. 11 Notre Dame, welcome back alumni

By Ryan Satkowiak
Assistant Sports Editor

In arguably the most anticipated home weekend of the season, the BG hockey team will look to get its season back on track against Notre Dame.

Not only are the Falcons taking on the No. 11 Fighting Irish, who is

off to a 4-1-1 start and has clearly improved from last season, but they will also welcome prominent alumni back to the University's ice arena for Saturday night's game.

Saturday is "Rob Blake Night" at the game, as the former NHL defenseman will be back at the ice arena for a pre-game ceremony in support of the "Bring Back the Glory

Campaign," designated to help raise funds to upgrade the BGSU Ice Arena.

Joining Blake during the pre-game festivities will be Mike "Doc" Emrick, who now does play-by-play for the New Jersey Devils, as well as select NHL games on Versus and NBC.

Lost in all of this is the actual

game and after a rather rough weekend in Alaska, coach Chris Bergeron is excited to be back on home ice.

"I would be shocked if we didn't respond [to the home crowd]," Bergeron said. "But now with a team like Notre Dame, you are going to have to execute at a high level."

Last season, the Falcons went 1-1-2 against the Irish, with two ties

going as shootout wins. The one loss was in overtime.

Sophomore goaltender Mike Johnson was in net for the Irish all four games. He posted a 1.47 goals-against average against BG, putting up a .940 save percentage.

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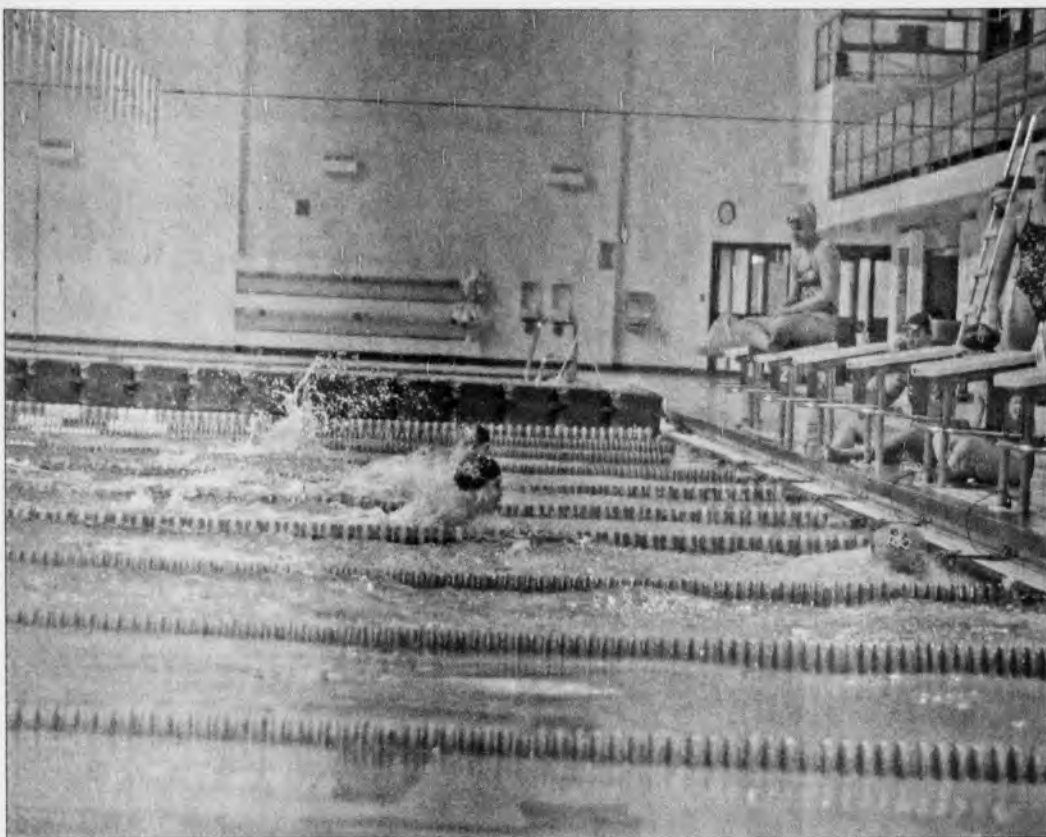
Falcons head to Athens

Fresh off its season-opening win against Akron last week, the BG swim team looks to build its success when it travels to Athens, Ohio, to take on the Bobcats | Page 6

MEN'S SOCCER

BG heads south needing a win

In the last regular-season game of the season, the Falcon men's soccer team needs a win or a draw against Florida Atlantic University to make the MAC Tournament | Page 6



HEADS ABOVE WATER: Members of the swim team grab a quick breath during practice session earlier this season.

TYLER STABILE | THE BG NEWS

BG swimmers head to Athens, look to build on momentum

By Matt Nye
Reporter

The Falcon swim team started off the season with an impressive win over Akron a week ago.

They now travel away from Cooper Pool for the first time this year to battle the Bobcats from Ohio University.

BG has started out strong this year, already matching its win total from last year (1-0, 1-0 Mid American Conference).

Coming off a win against the Zips, the Falcons will want the success to continue on the road against a tough Bobcats squad.

This matchup last year came down to the very last race, with the Falcons edging out the Bobcats 148-146.

This meet was the one win the Falcons posted last year.

If this year's meet is anything like the one last year, it will make for an exciting Saturday in Athens.

The Bobcats (1-1, 1-1 MAC) have beaten Eastern Michigan, but is coming off a loss to Toledo last Saturday.

Last year the Bobcats finished third at the MAC championships.

With experience and confidence flowing, the Falcons will try to continue their success this weekend.

"I would like them to keep working on better techniques, better turns on the walls, and always finishing the races strong."

Petra Martin | BG coach

With just one week of practice to prepare for the Bobcats, the Falcons have been hard at work.

Coach Petra Martin has been pushing the team to keep improving every week.

"I would like them to keep working on better techniques, better turns on the walls, and always finishing the races strong," Martin said.

This will be the Falcons'

second complete meet and the first time they travel away from Cooper Pool. They will try to notch their second win of the young season and keep improving.

"It's the first road trip so it should be interesting, but we are looking forward to the challenge," Martin said.

The meet will be held Saturday at 1 p.m.

Men's soccer needs win or draw in order to make MAC Tourney

By Bryan Filippini
Reporter

The Falcons were able to play IUPUI in a non-conference match Wednesday to a scoreless double overtime draw at Kuntz Stadium.

Though the match had no consequential effect on the future continuation of the Falcons' season, they played to compete to the fullest and win.

The Falcons dominated the game, controlling possession and creating numerous quality scoring opportunities. Overall, the Falcons were able to outshoot the Jaguars 26-17 and 9-3 in shots on target.

"It was a strong performance on both sides of the ball," said BG coach Eric Nichols. "We had good possession, created a lot of quality attacks and had lots of different guys getting opportunities."

"With a number of quality opportunities, including hitting the crossbar in overtime, we probably were unfortunate not to get the win. The spirit, energy and execution were right; we were just slightly off."

The team's defense once again put in a top-notch performance, culminating in goalkeeper Miguel Rosales being able to record his sixth clean sheet of the season.

The squad now turns its attention to Saturday's match against Florida

"Now, we turn our attention to our last conference game, and we are excited about heading down to Florida to take on FAU."

Eric Nichols | Coach

Atlantic University.

The match will determine who qualifies for the Mid-American Conference tournament.

The top four teams in the MAC conference will enter the tourney.

BG needs to win or at least draw against FAU in order to make the tournament. The only way for the Falcons not to make the MAC tourney is with a loss.

"Now, we turn our attention to our last conference game, and we are excited about heading down to Florida to take on FAU," Nichols said.

The Falcons, controlling more possession and increasing their offensive attack, mixed with a season-long stringent defense and quality goalie, look in optimal form to further their season.

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OUT: BG will have to play without All-American Rocco Mauer (right).

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game and be well prepared to win."

Even without one of the club's biggest impact players in Rocco Mauer, the Falcons still see themselves as the best team in the Midwest.

They expect to win the tournament despite the setback.

"Our team goal at the beginning of the fall sea-

son was to win the Midwest playoffs," Viviani said. "The goal is still the same and will be until completed. I will not settle for anything less."

The match is slated for noon Saturday at the Moose Rugby Complex.

The winner of the match will compete in the finals against the winner of Davenport and Indiana, which is set for Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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Welcome to another edition of "The BG News Picks of the Week." Last week was a struggle as everyone went 2-4. It should be another interesting week with intriguing matchups in the top-25.



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No. 21 Baylor vs. No. 17 OSU

Oklahoma State -7.5

Oklahoma State's offense will be too much for Baylor to handle. Besides, OSU is at home.

Stereotypical Big 12 game here all offense, no defense.

Robert Griffin should at least be in the Heisman conversation; seven total touchdowns against OSU will do that.
Baylor 45, OSU 38

Without a BG game this week I feel lost. Use your off week to get ready for Miami.

OSU 21, Baylor 14

No. 3 TCU vs. No. 5 Utah

TCU -5

Can't go wrong with either team here, but I think TCU wins in a tight one.

Utah will clearly be looking forward to their HUGE matchup with Notre Dame next week (yes that was a joke).
TCU 27, Utah 17

Not sure who to pick this one...I'll take Utes since they have a better record in BCS games.

Utah 17, TCU 14

This is a battle between two of the least intimidating mascots. I'm going with the Frogs.

TCU 16, Utah 9

No. 18 Arkansas vs. No. 19 SC

South Carolina -4

Always have to go with an SEC team at home.

I like the name Alshon Jeffery. That, and Ryan Mallet has failed me one too many times this year.

After their monumental upset (against Bama) then the letdown against Kentucky. Cocks will still play for an SEC title.

If you can beat Bama, you can beat anyone.

SC 34, Arkansas 33

No. 6 Alabama vs. No. 19 LSU

Alabama -6.5

LSU is still recovering from its loss to Auburn last week.

The mad-hatter won't have an opportunity for another last-second thrilling finish/clock management debacle that he is now known for.
Bama 27, LSU 14

If this game was at night it would be an LSU upset, but a 3:30 kick-off makes the Tigers a different animal. Roll Tide!
Bama 7, LSU 3

Nick Saban needs to earn back my trust. Roll Tide!

Bama 14, LSU 12

(Fill in reason here).

No. 15 Arizona vs. No. 13 Stanford

Stanford -9.5

Andrew Luck has another solid game for Stanford.

If Nick Foles is healthy and starts, Arizona wins. If he doesn't, I look like a moron for picking them.

I don't know why Harbaugh is fielding calls from Michigan about Rich Rod's job; he's got a pretty good team in the Cardinals.
Stanford 24, Arizona 21

Arizona 15, Stanford 10

Arizona State vs. USC

USC -6

As the season winds down it must be tough for USC knowing it can't play in a bowl game, so they take its frustration out on Arizona State.
USC 50, ASU 30

USC is probably going to win, but I really don't like them, and it would be immoral for me to pick them.

ASU 24, USC 17

USC 42, ASU 35

ASU 19, USC 6

Overall record 36-18

32-22

25-29

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SKATING BY: Sophomore Marc Rodriguez skates up ice past an Alabama-Huntsville defender earlier this season.

HOCKEY

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Goaltending has been a relative strength for the Falcons this season with Andrew Hammond putting up strong numbers (2.51 GAA, .919 save percent), while Nick Eno has made big saves in big spots for the Falcons this season.

While Bergeron was critical of his team's play against Alaska, he offered high praise for his goalies.

"Andrew Hammond

Saturday, and [Nick] Eno at times Friday [were ready to compete]," Bergeron said. "If either of them weren't ready to compete, both scores would've been a lot worse than 4-1."

They will both have to be on their game this weekend as Notre Dame packs a strong offensive punch, including a host of players who have feasted on BG goaltending in the past.

Calle Ridderwall (12 points in 12 games), Ben Ryan (13 in 10 games), and Billy Maday (nine in seven games) have



Andrew Hammond
Has a 2.51 goals against average this season



Calle Ridderwall
Has recorded 12 points in his career against BG

had great success against the Falcons in the past and are strong staples offensively of their attack this year.

Bergeron will be looking for a strong effort from his team this weekend as they still look for their first win in Central Collegiate Hockey Association play.

"At the very least, we

should be ready to compete at a Division I hockey level," Bergeron said.

Both games start at 7 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

Saturday, there will be a reception for Blake and Emrick at the Miletic Alumni Center at 5 p.m. for guests who have purchased a ticket to the event.

Sports brief: Men host scrimmage Saturday

The BG men's basketball team will tip-off its 2010-11 season Saturday when it hosts Adrian College in a scrimmage Saturday at 2 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

The Falcons were picked to finish fifth in the Mid-American Conference Eastern Division in the pre-season poll.

Joe Jakubowski is the lone returning senior on this year's team and is expected to highly contribute to an offense that coach Louis Orr said is more athletic than in years past.

Along with Jakubowski are juniors Dee Brown and Scott Thomas, both of whom made huge strides last season.

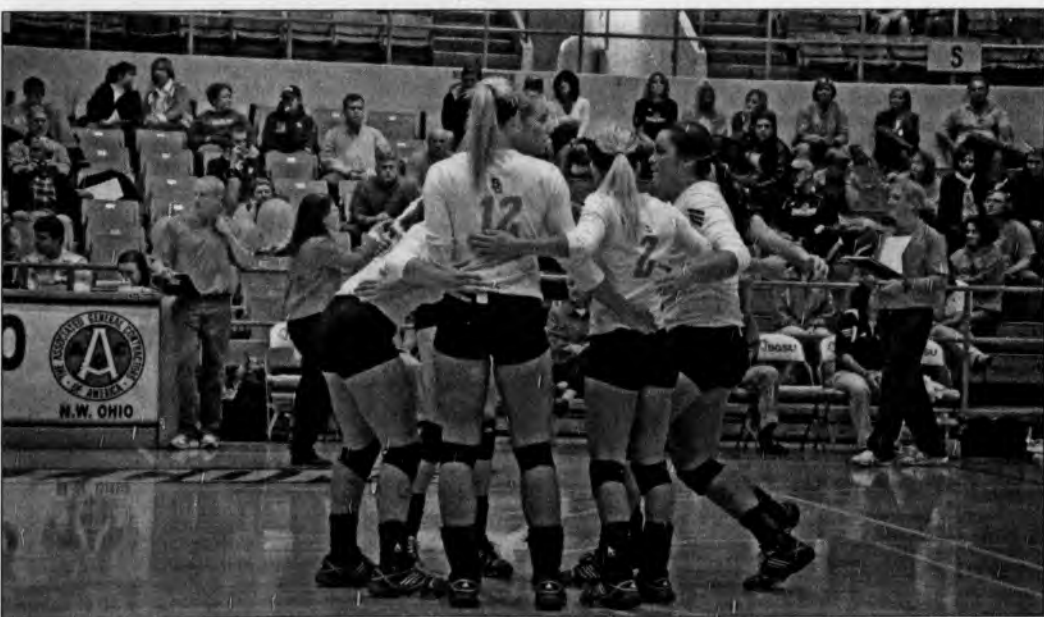
Brown played in all 30 games in 2009-10 and ranked second on the team in scoring with 10.6 points per game and led the Falcons in three-point shooting with 42.7 percent.

Thomas, a preseason All-MAC selection this season, returns to the lineup after a year in which he averaged 13.2 points and 6.3 points per game.



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JUMPER: Dee Brown throws up a shot during a game last season.



COMING TOGETHER: The team huddles up during a match at home last weekend.

VOLLEY

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She is the Falcons' second-leading hitter this season.

Senior Noelle Spitler suffered an injury during the first set against the RedHawks.

She did not return to play the final two sets of the match.

BG falls to 8-20 (2-11 Mid-American Conference) with the loss, and will travel to Northern Illinois Saturday for another MAC match against the Huskies.

That contest is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

The Falcons have three matches remaining before the first round of the MAC Tournament, which is set to begin Nov. 16.

Did you know???

The word "Checkmate" in chess comes from the Persian phrase "Shah Mat", which means "the king is dead".





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RE@AST

The self-proclaimed "best rapper alive" is back after serving an eight-month jail sentence



MATT LIASSE
PULSE EDITOR

I came to realize the impact Lil Wayne had on pop culture a couple months ago at a party.

After a friend of mine handed me a cup of a purple alcoholic concoction, I couldn't help but wince at the awful taste.

"Ew, that tastes like cough syrup!" I said, handing her back the cup. She declined from taking it out of my hand and said, "That's okay! We'll drink like Weezy!"

The self-proclaimed "best rapper alive" has become famous over the last couple of years not only because of his rhymes, but also for the swagger he has surrounded himself with. And because of it, many are rejoicing for his return to the world after he was thrown in jail eight months ago.

He's known for plenty, and at this particular party I was attending, it was his popular "purple drank" that we were referencing.

Plenty of people have different varia-

tions of how the drink is mixed but basically, Weezy F. Baby is famous for sipping cough syrup mixed with Sprite and pieces of Jolly Rancher candies.

Now, at the party, I wasn't drinking cough syrup, but the fact that Lil Wayne is the one who came to mind is enough to prove the man has taken the music world by storm.

Wayne, who also goes by Mr. Carter or Weezy, quickly seemed to become an untouchable celebrity. He compares himself to an alien in plenty of his songs, and by his appearance consisting of long dreadlocks, permanent diamond teeth and collection of tattoos from head to toe (including "Fear God" on his eyelids,) one could think that were true.

But the man who was once featured in half the songs on the Top 40 list at one point was placed in handcuffs and locked away. With the many different "Free Weezy" T-shirts I've seen on campus, it's evident his fingerprints on the pop culture were missed.

He quickly became a pop culture phenomenon. Even in the age of illegal downloading, "Tha Carter III" sold over one million copies its first week released, a feat unheard of these days.

Before serving his jailtime, his hilarious rhymes were offered on songs by Chris Brown, Keri Hilson and Kanye

West. He even defined music by collaborating with latina pop star Shakira, nerdy rockers Weezer and '80s icon Madonna.

When he left, there was no telling what would happen to today's pop music. The fact that this summer's biggest song, "California Girls" by Katy Perry, reincarnated a washed-out rapper, Snoop Dogg, should be proof enough that the world needs Lil Wayne.

He left us in good shape though. His protégé Drake continues to stride on mountains of success, while another rapper in the Wayne army, Nicki Minaj, is quickly becoming a household name.

Even the hugely successful return of Eminem was Weezy-assisted, as one of "Recovery's" best tracks, "No Love," features a verse by Lil Wayne.

He's been missed, but far from forgotten. His latest album, "I Am Not A Human Being" hit No. 1 while he was locked away. If he can do this in solitary confinement, there's no telling what he can do now that he's back. People can throw away their "Free Weezy" shirts and start purchasing the "Lil Wayne: Free At Last" shirts I saw for sale at Hot Topic.

And if anyone can get this copy of the newspaper to him, I would just like

Student film to be shown at the Cla-Zel Theater



TOM NEPOMUCENO | BG NEWS

DISPOSITION: Kyle Petitjean's film focuses on selfishness and ruined

By Danielle Rice
Pulse Reporter

Film Student Kyle Petitjean's film will be entered into the Elsewhere Season, which is a competition reserved for undergrad films and low budget stages.

His film "Disposition" focuses on selfishness and how it ruins relationships. The thematic idea was a realization of self and how looking at other relationships leads to understanding of your own, Petitjean said.

"Each process brought a new challenge. I went into it thinking I was completely prepared," Petitjean said. "But each process brought their own unique challenges and their own unique lessons."

Lead actress Christina Hoekstra loved the filmmaking process.

"The whole thing was fantastic. Seeing your name on the list after making auditions, which sounds cliché, was amazing," Hoekstra said. "Working on the character, getting to film, from the rehearsing when there was only two or three people to filming when there were about 20 or so people ... I love the entire process."

Lead actor Dylan Stretchberry enjoyed the filming and was amazed as the film came together.

"The best part was the different stages the film took, from auditions to rehearsing, filming and gradually seeing everything put together," Stretchberry said.

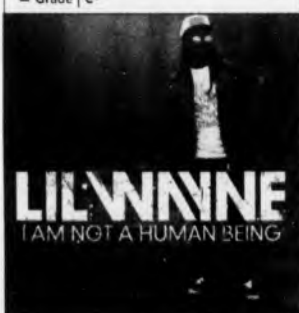
The film was created as an opportunity for Petitjean to give back to the Department of Theatre and

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ALBUM REVIEWS

"I Am Not a Human Being"

■ Artist Name | Lil Wayne
■ Grade | C+



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WHAT ZACH GASE THINKS: Lil Wayne's eighth studio album, "I Am Not a Human Being" was released just weeks before he was released from his eight-month stint in Rikers Island prison in New York City.

"Human Being," originally billed as an E.P., is a 13-track "warm up" for his highly anticipated next album, "Tha Carter IV." Despite Wayne becoming the first artist to reach number one on the Billboard charts while in prison since 2Pac did it in 1995, "Human Being" is nowhere near the caliber of material one would expect as a proper follow up to his 2008 album, "Tha Carter III."

With that being said, "Human Being" is leaps and bounds more impressive than that mess of a quasi-record "Rebirth." The record opens up with the Drake-assisted "Gonorrhea," which is classic Wayne braggadocio: "I'm a young god, swagger un-flawed. I'm in the building, you in the front yard." Drake and Wayne have a very strong chemistry, as

Drake appears on four of the album's 13 tracks. The best collaboration between the two stars is the Kane Beatz-produced lead single, "Right Above It." Drake arguably out-raps his mentor over the synth-heavy track, and his influence on Wayne is undeniable on the third verse of the song where Wayne uses Drake's famous sing-song flow.

This album, much like his mixtape "No Ceilings," shows Wayne back at his true form, and displays his greatest skill, punch lines. Wayne's punch lines on the record range from extremely clever, hysterically funny, to just bizarre. "Then we did the nasty, pork rinds."

But the two major pitfalls on "Human Being" are the lack of subject matter and the overall poor quality of production. Like any Wayne album, "Human Being" gives the listener a heavy dosage of sex, drugs, guns and swagger. But there just isn't anything nearly as creative as "Dr. Carter" or anything as lyrical as "A Milli." Most of the production on the record is pretty

unoriginal and is mixtape caliber at best. On the Boi-1da laced "Bill Gates," Wayne raps on paper-thin drums with keys and synths that sound like they came from a 1989 Casio keyboard. The worst production on the record is on the album's guitar-heavy title-track, which sounds like it was a "Rebirth" left-over that should've remained on the cutting room floor.

While Wayne is far from his best on this record, mostly to do with the poor beat selection and lack of substance, he certainly is entertaining in every track. And while nothing is all that great on this record, one can assume he's holding his best stuff for "Tha Carter IV."

Wayne was more visible during those eight months than most rappers who were not in prison (Tip, I'm looking at you). I applaud Wayne and his Cash Money/Young Money camp at doing an excellent job at keeping him on everyone's minds while he was serving his sentence. It's almost like he never left us.

Cookbooks lend ideas for new, flavors



AMANDA MCGUIRE
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FOOD COLUMNIST

When frost begins to blanket our lawn at dawn, I've cleaned and covered our grill and tucked away the barbecue gadgets. Last night I plucked our roasting pans out of hibernation and started sifting through hearty winter recipes.

During the summer I usually wing my recipes, eyeball measurements and figure it out as I go along. But in winter it's much different. I rely on my favorite cookbooks for the perfect amounts of spice and seasonings to warm the palate and liven the taste buds.

While looking through my beloved cookbooks, I remembered a question Samantha in my service-learning GSW 1110 section asked a guest speaker: "What cookbooks do you recommend for begin-

ners?"

Flipping through the stained and dog-eared pages of my cookbooks, I couldn't stop thinking about Sam's question. Many students tell me they want to start cooking but aren't sure where to start. What follows is a brief review of the four cookbooks that gave me the confidence and the know-how to prepare easy, healthy meals. These select cookbooks are perfect for beginning and experienced cooks alike; they have personality and deliver consistent results—some of the best food you will ever eat.

"The Art of Simple Food" by Alice Waters

A must-own cookbook. Dare I say, the best cookbook ever? Alice Waters, restaurateur, local foods activist and founder of the Edible Schoolyard, explains step-by-step how to use the freshest seasonal ingredients. Her recipes help new cooks learn basic culinary techniques and provide skilled cooks

with flavor foundations that easily can be built upon. Every recipe I have tried in Waters' book—from broths to the 1-2-3-4 cake to ratatouille to polenta to glazed carrots—turns out exceptional, and they're so uncomplicated I make them again and again.

"Jamie At Home" by Jamie Oliver

Celebrity chef and school lunch reform advocate, Jamie Oliver stresses the importance of fresh, local, organic foods. With one of his recipes, I roasted my first whole chicken and from then on have committed to using the whole bird when I cook. The narrative style of Oliver's recipes is quite personable and friendly, almost as if he's right next to you guiding you through the steps. "Jamie At Home" includes quite a few basic recipes, such as "three simple ways

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Local band has dynamic sound, growing young and old fanbase



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MARBLES: The Bowling Green-born band Flaming Hot Marbles came up with the name of their band as a tongue-in-cheek joke based off "Home Alone."

By Troy Chamberlain
Pulse Reporter

Bowling Green-bred Flaming Hot Marbles has seen their fanbase grow on the local music scene largely on account of the sincerity of their performances and the complexity of their songwriting.

All members of the band were born and raised in Bowling Green. Flaming Hot Marbles is seniors Zack Fletcher (guitar, synth), Matt Cordy (bass), Alex Baird (drums) and freshman Dan Piotrowski (gui-

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TONIGHT IN TOLEDO

Gigalo visits Glass City

"Saturday Night Live" star Rob Schneider is taking his stand-up act to Toledo tonight at Connxtions Comedy Club on Heatherdowns at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND IN TOLEDO

Styx comes to the Stranahan

After a brief break up, Styx is back together and touring more than ever. The band will be at the Stranahan Theatre on Saturday. Tickets are now on sale and the show will start at 7:30 p.m.

THIS WEEKEND IN DETROIT

Detroit becomes 'Lonely Avenue'

Popular recording artist Ben Folds will be in Detroit this Saturday, touring with his latest album with Nick Hornby, "Lonely Avenue." The show starts at 7 p.m. at The Fillmore.

THEY SAID IT

"This one smells like if a foot could fart." -Nathan Followill, Kings of Leon

Students can explore family trees

Compiled by Emily Tucker
Pulse Reporter

There's no telling what celebrities or public figures a student is related to. It was recently reported President Barack has family ties to his rival politician Sarah Palin, according to Ancestry.com. The two are 10th cousins, and if these two share the same blood, there's endless possibilities of who else does. Below is a way you can find out what your family tree looks like.

What is Ancestry.com?

Ancestry.com is the largest online family tree website in the world. The company is based in Utah, and it has been around for over two decades.

In the 1990s, the company began publishing a magazine called Ancestry Magazine, but it was discontinued in March. There are millions

of birth, death and marriage records on the website. Immigration, emigration and military records are also available for the United States and other countries.

There is a 14-day free trial, but after that you have to pay depending on how many months or years you want to use the website.

How to use the website:

Start by entering your name on the front page. Then, add information for your father, mother and grandparents on each side. The screen will ask for names, dates of births and dates of deaths.

After that information is entered, green leaves called "hints" begin to show. When you click, the site reveals information about certain family members.

There might be documents and information that dates back to the late 1700s. You

"You might be able to find out if you're related to a celebrity or someone famous in history."

also might be able to find out if you're related to a celebrity or someone famous in history.

What to purchase:

There are multiple books, records, CDs and maps to purchase on the website that help build your family tree.

The software and books are meant to help build the family tree on the computer.

There are maps of multiple places around the world that can be used for research, class or personal use.

Source: Ancestry.com

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to cook asparagus," in addition to more involved recipes that require more time but are pretty simple. Think hands-off; roasting, baking and simmering are his choice techniques. My favorites are the Sweet Cherry Tomato and Sausage Bake and the Steak, Guinness and Cheese Pie with a Puff Pastry Lid.

"Ratio: The Simple Codes Behind the Craft of Everyday Cooking" by Michael Ruhlman

According to this journalistic food writer, "When you know a culinary ratio, it's not like knowing a simple recipe; it's like knowing a thousand." Ruhlman pro-

vides the ratios for any kitchen's foundations: batters, dough, sauces, stocks and much more. A fantastic feature in addition to the explicit directions is the tips, such as what to do if your mayonnaise breaks on you. (Yes, he tells you how to make the most amazing home-made mayo.) iPhone users might consider buying the Ratio app rather than the book; it's a bit more use ar friendly because it includes a calculator for ratio possibilities.

"The Flavor Bible" by Karen Page and Andrew Dornenburg

Chefs of all skill levels can discover the most palate pleasing flavor combinations in this

culinary encyclopedia. "The Flavor Bible" provides cooks with flavor matching charts. If you want to know what herbs compliment green beans, find green beans in the chart and you'll find endless possibilities of flavors. What I've found from reading and creating flavor combinations from this book has really helped me put my own spin on dishes. Also, it's a book I refer to when I create my own recipes. Ideal for beginners wanting to gain more knowledge about food and talented cooks looking for inspiration, "The Flavor Bible" delivers on its name and serves up some tasty treats.

THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT:



DISNEY STAR IN REHAB Following an altercation with one of her tour's dancers, Disney star Demi Lovato has checked into a treatment center for "emotional and physical issues." The star has left the tour she was on with the Jonas Brothers in order to seek said help. Earlier this year, reports of a split with her boyfriend Joe Jonas surfaced, while other rumors of a possible feud with his current girlfriend, "Twilight" star Ashley Greene, and other Disney stars like Miley Cyrus came to light. According to MTV, the star has suffered from bullying, eating disorders and cutting herself in the past.



TAYLOR SWIFTLY SELLS In the age of downloading, Taylor Swift seems to have done the impossible. Her new album "Speak Now" debuted at No. 1 selling 1,047,000 copies its first week of release. The debut is the biggest release since 50 Cent's "The Massacre" and the last artist to sell over a million its first week was Lil Wayne's "Tha Carter III" in 2008. Swift tweeted about the feat Wednesday saying to her fans they "absolutely lit up" her world.

LILY ALLEN LOSES BABY British pop star Lily Allen has suffered from a second miscarriage, her rep says. The news comes after the star pulled out of an AIDS fundraiser held by Elton John in London a few days ago after she was suffering from a viral infection. Her publicist Murray Chalmers said the couple are asking for their privacy during this "deeply distressing time."



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tar, synth vocals). They have been together for roughly two and a half years, though they all played in various different bands throughout high school. Their name, according to Piotrowski, is based off a bit of "Home Alone" slapstick.

"It's kind of like Joe Pesci getting punched in the face, is basically what it represents," he said during a bar-room interview at Howard's Club H, bringing some band-wide chuckles.

Fletcher said the band's sound has many styles that come together to form the whole.

"I like to classify it as hard rock, but there's these influences from everything," he said. "There's progressive, there's metal, there's classic rock; it's sort of a combination of all that."

Inspiration for the band's songs, Cordy said, derives from the struggles and lessons of everyday experiences.

"It's just life," he said. "That's pretty much where it all starts — whatever we're experiencing."

Piotrowski said each member brings his own piece of patchwork to the sound-quilt of the band's style, but all thread a hint of classic rock into the stitching.

"I think we all have that classic rock basis and then we each kind of branched out from there," he said.

Piotrowski personally cited Black Sabbath, Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd as his greatest influences, and this Floyd-love can be found in some of their songs' ambient-influenced guitar solos. Their tracks at times can have melancholy lyrics contrasted by more uplifting rhythms and chord progressions, which allows for a kind of dual-purpose listenability that can be absorbed to stir whichever emotions the listeners opt to tune their minds to.

Though they ride the same wavelength today, relations between guitarists Fletcher and Piotrowski were not always so cheeky. Piotrowski joked about a brief resentment he held toward Fletcher following a song performance in high school that rendered him a comfortable amount of female attention Piotrowski would have preferred to have been his.

This animosity did not last long, however. The two healed the rift and began playing together while co-workers at a pizza shop here in town. Piotrowski was already collaborating with bassist Cordy and drummer Baird at the time. Fletcher had his own projects as well, but soon jumped ship to form the band they are today.

"We pretty much stole him," Cordy said.

Once formed, the band began writing songs and playing out to promote their work, predominantly staging at Howard's, which offers the best outlet for local acts. The Marbles began to roll.

Howard's sound engineer and person in charge of booking, Maurice Austin, exalts Flaming Hot Marbles above the company of other local acts, in part because of their persistence.

"Their sound is cool; a kind of dirty, almost indie rock thing," he said. "The main thing about them is their dedication. They're always willing to get out there and play."

Unlike many of the bands Austin deals with, he said, the Marbles lack any kind of ego. Money is never their objective, playing instead for the pure purpose of getting their music to listeners ready to hear it.

"Not a lot of bands are like that," he said.

Austin said the band blending classic rock with garage-rock grunge allows them to appeal to of listeners both young and seasoned alike.

Further commenting on

the honesty of their intentions, Austin recalled the band playing a Loud and Local Wednesdays show at Howard's while the series was still in its embryonic stages. The crowd was beyond scant — a lone bartender and Austin alone — but the Marbles' performance delivered as though the fact was lost on them.

"There was seriously no one there," he laughed. "[But] they played like they were playing to a full room. I think that kind of illustrates who they are."

Austin said he has seen a maturation of the band's live performances over the years, as well as a growth of their fanbase, drawing larger crowds with each show.

"They're a lot more confident in their vocals and in their delivery. Their stage presence has improved as well," he said. "I think they're really making an impression on people."

The band has played a slew of house parties in addition to their venue performances. Senior Ben Gorman is a neighbor to Cordy and has hosted the band for private gatherings in the past, with positive results.

"They play at our house sometimes and people always come in from off the street and from other houses when they hear them playing," he said. "They have a complexity to their music that is very satisfying and draws people in."

Flaming Hot Marbles has recorded one self-titled, eight-song album and are currently polishing an additional four tracks as part of a follow-up album in progress. In addition to Howard's, the band has played other venues in Bowling Green such as Grumpy Dave's and Nate and Wally's Fish Bowl, where they held a CD-release party. Upcoming shows include a Nov. 8 show at Mickey Finn's in Toledo and they will take the stage again at Howard's Nov. 26.

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Film. This film is breaking barriers because it is the first from the department to be featured in Elsewhere Season.

"I learned most of what I know from this department and the purpose was to give back to department and let other people learn; I wanted my younger classmates to get experience," Petitjean said.

The film was written by two other students: one

"... [E]ach process brought their own unique challenges and their own unique lessons."

Kyle Petitjean | Film Student

graduate student, Brent Winzek, and the other, sophomore Nigel Coutinho.

"Altogether from the creation of the idea of the film

to the actually wrapping up the film has taken about a year," Petitjean said.

The film will be showing at the Cla-Zel starting at 6 p.m. The premiere party is at 8 p.m.

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CUTTING TO THE BASKET: Junior Jessica Slagle puts up a running shot in the midst of three Findlay defenders.



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EYES FORWARD: BG's bench takes in the action during its 88-41 win over the Oilers.



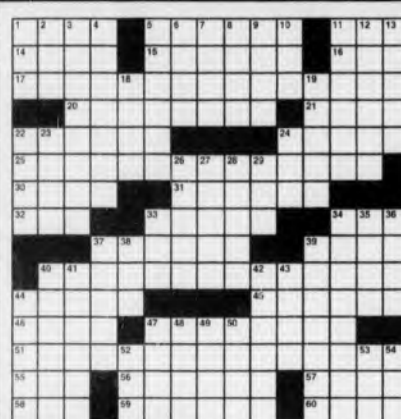
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DRIVE: Senior Jen Uhl drives to the basket for two of her 14 points. Four Falcons scored in double-figures on the night.

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- 5 Furtive message
- 11 New Deal prog.
- 14 Toon predator — E. Coyote
- 15 First pro team to play on artificial turf
- 16 Used to be
- 17 Challenges for an interviewee
- 20 Serious religious dissents
- 21 Elite Eight org.
- 22 Trinidad's partner
- 24 Digital greeting
- 25 Not even close
- 30 — the finish
- 31 Seventh of eight, now
- 32 Japanese drama
- 33 Bar shot
- 34 "May I help you?"
- 37 Neptune, for one
- 39 It may be raw

- 1 Hole-making tool
- 2 Many a Britannica article
- 3 Mindless chatter
- 4 Reacted to giving out too many cards
- 5 Constituted from
- 6 ABA honorifics
- 7 Case in a purse, perhaps
- 8 Elder or alder
- 9 Trunk growth
- 10 D.C. setting
- 11 Like some accidents
- 12 Joan of "Knots Landing"
- 13 Longtime Syrian ruling family name
- 18 Consequently
- 19 Pizarro victims
- 22 Womb-mate
- 23 Vintner's prefix
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- 27 Eight-time British Open host town
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- 29 M.D.'s specialty
- 33 Show signs of age, as a roof
- 34 1950s Niners Hall of Fame quarterback
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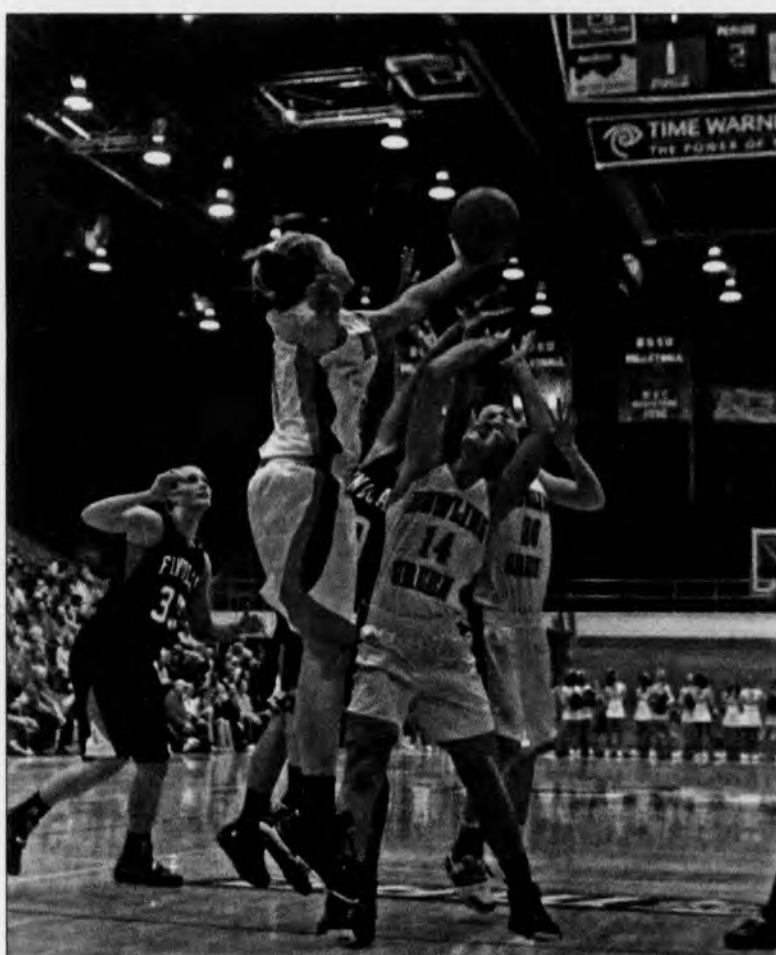
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